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To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,



EN boast of their Reason, and might justly, if they used it freely and apply'd it properly, but considering that generally in their Moral Conduct, they are guided by such Reasons as are a Shame and a Contradiction to Reason, it seems to be thrown away upon them: Indeed so little, or so wrong in the Use they make of it, that it would be really for their Reputation, if they had none.

But tho' the Many fearer off is at all, and none so much as they ought; yet every Man thinks he does, and never wants something which he calls Reason, for the Justification of his Folly or Wickedness. Prejudice or Passion steps into its Room, takes its Name, and under the Appearance of Reason, does Things which Reason abhors: And thus Reason, as well as Religion, is forced to furnish its Enemies with Arms against it self, and the Abuse of it is worse and more dangerous than the absolute Want of it; as an Idiot is less terrible and less odious than a Knave, and as a harmless Pagan is a much more amiable Character than an outrageous persecuting Bigot. So that as no Religion at all is better than a mischievous Religion; that is to say, any Religion that prompts Men to hurt one another; so the Absence or Inactivity of the Faculties, is better than the Quickness of Faculties wickedly apply'd.

Of all the many false Lights that mislead Men from their Reason, *Prejudice* is one of the foremost and most successful; and though no two Things upon Earth are more opposite in their Natures, or more destructive of each other, than Reason and Prejudice are; yet they are often made to pass for each other: And as some Men will give you very good Reasons for their being in the wrong themselves; there are those too, who will give you as good, why others should not be in the right; that is, the Prejudices of some would be thought Wisdom, and the Wisdom of others is miscall'd Prejudice. The worst Things that Men do, call'd by a good Name, pass for the best; and the best, blacken'd by an ill Name, pass for the worst. Such is the Force of Prejudice in the World, and so successfully does this Foe to Reason, ape Reason!

Prejudice is an obstinate and unreasonable Attachment to an Opinion, supported only by a Willfulness to maintain it, whether regarding Men or Things; it links the good with the bad, and the bad with the good, and binds or loves by the Lump. Thus if a Man is call'd a Saint, his worst Actions are sainted with him; and his very Ignorance and Cruelty, and even his Vices and his Dreams, are made sacred and meritorious; as may be seen at large in the *Romish* Legends, where the principal Qualification for Saintship seems to have consisted in flunk, raving Madness, and in an implacable and bloody Fury towards all Sense and Sobriety. And thus, even with us, if a Man passes for a good Man, his bad Deeds are often thought good ones, by those that think him so, and only because they think him so.

On the other side, if a Man is call'd an *Atheist*, the Odium of that Name, where it is believ'd true, is made a Blot upon

his best Actions and greatest Virtue, and to defeat them as well as soil them. That there are such Men as *Atheists*, can only be imagin'd by those, who doubting of a Deity themselves, may naturally enough suppose, that there are others who quite disbelieve One: For my own particular, I cannot think there are any such Men; but if there were, I cannot think that Truth and Sobriety in an *Atheist*, are worse than in another Man. That Black is not White, and that Two and Two make Four, is as true out of the Mouth of an *Atheist*, as out of the Mouth of an Apostle: A Penny given by an *Atheist* to a Beggar, is better Alms than a Halfpenny given by a Believer; and the good Sense of an *Atheist* is preferable to the Mistakes of a good Christian: In short, whatever repud *Atheists* do well, or speak truly, is more to be imitated and credul'd, than what the greatest Believers do wickedly, or say falsely; and even in the Business of bearing Testimony, or making a Report, in which Cases the Credit and Reputation of the Witness gives some Weight, or more, to what he says, more Regard is to be had to the Word of an Unbeliever who has no Interest on either side, than to the Word of a Believer who has.

So that as no Man is to be believ'd an *Atheist*, unless he be evidently prov'd one; which, where he himself denies it, can be done by God only; so neither are the good or bad Actions of an *Atheist* worse, with respect to the World, at least for his being one; tho' the Sin of a Saint is more sinful than that of a Pagan. As it is therefore the blackest and most barbarous Villany to charge any Man with *Atheism*, who is no *Atheist*; it is the greatest Folly to think that any Man's Crimes are the less, for the Name of him that commits them; or that Truth is less or more Truth, for the ill or good Name of him that speaks it.

Prejudice has long taught Men, contrary to all Reason, to think otherwise; and to consider not what was done or said, but who were the Men that said or did it. — A happy Expedient, I must own, to acquire Dominion, and to exercise it; and to keep, for that End, Mankind ignorant and base, as their Teachers and Governors do generally keep them! And therefore, in most Parts of the World, Truth is a Capital Crime; and the Pope and Mahomet, the *Alcoran* and the *Moss-book*, and the *lib* Sounds, with a competent Assistance of Fire and Sword, are sufficient to convince and govern all true Catholics and Musselmens.

But we live in a Land of Liberty; and have, I hope, well nigh wip'd off the Scandal of being led or animated by Noise and Names, as were many of our Forefathers, whose Reason being in other Mens keeping, was generally turn'd upon them, and co-operated with other Causes, towards keeping them in Bondage. They were decy'd or frighten'd into Folly and Chains; some saw not their Condition, and others wanted Courage or Power to mend it. But with Liberty Light has sprung in, and we have got rid of the Terrors and Delusion occasion'd by solemn and ill sounding Names, a sort of Bugbears that frighten only in the dark: We have learn'd that we are as fit to use our own Understandings, as they are whose Understandings are no better than ours; and that there is no Merit in Sounds, nor in those Actions which a wicked Man may practise as well as a good Man, without departing from his Character.

True Learning and Prejudices cannot subsist together; and therefore, tho' in Societies of Pedants, little else is to be found but Prejudices, Bickerings, Ignorance and ill Breeding; I am amaz'd to hear, that in Societies of Gentlemen, form'd for

the promoting of Knowledge, and Liberty of Enquiry, a I convince utterly inconsistent with the narrow Spirit of Prejudice, there are yet found Instances of the greatest. I hope, however, it is not true, what I am told, that the Royal Society refus'd admitting Mr. Whiston and another ingenious Gentleman as Members, because the One was an *Arian*, and the other a *Black*. Who would imagine, that natural Compulsion or religious Opinions could any way affect the Discovery of Fossils and Conchishels, or the Improvement of Mustard and Pickles? But I dare say, this is only a Story rais'd, to bring that learned Body into Ridicule and Contempt: If it were true, it would justify the Jest made upon them by a Gentleman, who being ask'd by some of them, whether he had a mind to be a Member? told them, *No, Gentlemen, 'tis impossible: you see I have a Mole on my upper Lip; and I am subject to talk in my Sleep.*

It is scarce credible, but that we see it, how violently and shamefully Prejudice lies in the Face of Reason, and often gets the better of it, in Instances too where Reason seems to be strongest and most obvious. I shall mention a remarkable one.

*Alexander and Caesar* are never mention'd but with Applause, or thought of but as amiable Characters, and the true Patterns of Princes and Heroes, tho' it is certain there never liv'd more wicked Men; they turn'd the World upside down, and usurp'd its Power; they pass'd their Way in Dominion with dead Bodies, and were the Oppressors and Butchers of human Race. Here is Fact, plain undeniable Fact against Prejudice and Opinion.

*Oliver Cromwell*, on the contrary, is scarce ever mention'd but with Detestation, or thought of but as a Monster; tho' it is certain that he never did the Hundredth Part of the Mischief that was done by either of the other Two. He had at least as good a Right to *Great Britain* as they had to the Globe, and rul'd it with more Equity and less blood. He was, doubtless, an Usurper; but a little one; and though wicked enough, really an innocent Man compar'd to them. Nor was he at all below them in Parts and Courage. What therefore is the Cause of this mighty and unjust Difference, where the lesser Wickedness is most magnified, and least excused, and where the blackest Criminals and the highest Usurpers are admir'd and extol'd?

There is yet one Effect of Prejudice more impious than all the rest; I mean, the daring Presumption of those Men who wantonly apply the Judgments of God to others, and of calling those Things Judgments, which are not so: Probably nothing ever yet happen'd to one Man, but has happen'd to another, and a different: The Wicked live in as much Prosperity, and die with as few Agonies as do the Righteous, who I think, are allowed to be here much the more unhappy of the Two. Who has told us, what God can only tell, that Misfortunes are Judgments, or that Death is one? That Death which is common to all Men? And as to the different and disastrous Manners of Dying, have not Fire and Sword, Famine and Pestilence, Poison and Torture, wild Beasts and Accidents, destroyed as many good Men as evil Men?

How foolish and insolent are we! When we are angry, unreasonably angry with one another, we presumptuously think that God, the good and all-wise God, is so too; by which we profanely suggest, that he is a Being as weak, ridiculous, and passionate as our selves. Whereas that often pleases God, which is hated by Man, and that which is really a Blessing is often thought a Curse; and therefore some wickedly think the Judgment of God due to others for Things that entitle them rather to God's Favour. So wickedly do Men differ in their Sentiments and Affections!

They who call the Misfortunes of others Judgments upon them, do plainly enough own, tho' not in Words, that they wish for Judgments upon others, or are glad when they happen; what can we say of such an Antichristian Spirit as this?

When the Heathens were uppermost, they charged the Christians with being the Cause of all the Evils and Misfortunes that beset the *Roman Empire*, such as Inundations, Plagues, Earthquakes, and the like; and one of the Fathers writ a Book to prove, that all those Things had been from the Beginning; and who ever makes the like Charge now against any man, or Body of Men, may be silenced, if he has Modesty, Sense or Shame in him, by the same Answer.

I am, S I R,

Your most Humble Servant,  
PLATO.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE State of the Plague continues very bad, and has spread it self through a great Number of small Towns uninfected before; but notwithstanding the last, by all we can learn, it rather abates upon the whole, than increases.

They have not yet published the Terms of Peace between Sweden and Muscovy, though we are assured from very good Authority, that they are much more equitable and even advantageous to the Swedes than was at first imagined.

The Turks continue in much the same Situation as by our last; and by what they write this Time from Vienna, they seem to be very easy at that Court as what ever may happen on that Side.

#### LONDON.

ON Sunday their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess return'd to Leicester House from Richmond, and his Majesty to St. James's on Tuesday Night.

On Saturday last the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey, where six Malefactors, five Men and one Woman, receiv'd Sentences of Death, viz. John James and John Dykes for robbing on the Highway; John Trantume and Philip Story for divers Burglaries and Felonies; William Courtney for Burglary, and Anne Lloyd for Felony. This last was recommended by the Jury to the Court, as a fit Object for Transportation, which will accordingly be laid before his Majesty when the Report is made.

Seven Persons were burnt in the Hand, viz. 4 Men for Murder, and 3 Women for Felonies.

Seventeen were ordered for Transportation.

Richard Brain, who was convicted of corrupt Perjury in Parker's Case, was sentenced to stand in the Pillory over against King-street End, to pay a Fine of 20 Marks, and to suffer 6 Months Imprisonment.

Mary Dalton, who was lately committed to Newgate, being charged with publishing some seditious and reasonable Libels against the Government, is continued in Prison till she finds two sufficient Persons to be bound by Recognizance in the Sum of 250 l. each, for her Appearance at the King's Bench Bar on the 1st Day of next Term.

John Smith, commonly called Half-hang'd Smith, having been convicted of a Misdemeanor in breaking into a Warehouse in Thames-street with an intent to steal, and it appearing to the Court that he had been an old Offender, was sentenced to pay a Fine of 40 Marks, to suffer 3 Years Imprisonment, and to find Securities for his good Behaviour for 3 Years more.

Last Week the Grand-Jury at the Sessions-House in the Old Bailey, made a Presentation of the Filth and Nastiness frequently retained in the several Markets. That the streets and Passages ought to be kept clean and well paved. That proper Persons should inspect the Prisons, and all other Precautions be taken at this juncture against the Infection; for which they received the hearty Thanks of the Court. And the Lord Chief Justice Pratt was pleased to declare his Resolution, of firmly adhering to any Thing that might tend to promote so good a Work; and the Lord Mayor said, he would contribute every Thing in his Power to the same Purpose.

The same Time five Butchers were tried for leaving the Excrements, &c. of their Beasts in the Streets, to the great Nuisance of their Neighbours, and the Danger of infecting the Air; but all of them pleading Guilty, and shewing great Sorrow for their Offences, and promising never to repeat them, the Court fined them only Forty Shillings each.

The Trial of Mr. Miff, the Printer, was put off till next Sessions; it appearing to the Court by Affidavits, and also by Oaths made viva voce by proper Judges, that his present State of Health was so very bad, that he was not in a Condition to take his Trial: And 'tis believed that in Case he recovers, the same will redound very much to his Advantage, by virtue of a Clause in his Majesty's late Act of Grace.

Last Week the Bust of Mr. Samuel Butler, Author of Hudibras, was fixed on the monument erected to his Memory in Westminster Abby.

By Letters from Sir William Wyndham, it is assured, 'he is pretty well recovered of the Hurt he received by a Fall from his Horse; and intends to be in Town next Week.

About the Middle of last Week a Plasterer's Wife was brought to Bed of Three Children, near Sadler's-Wells, in Islington.

By a private Letter from France we have an Account, that Six English Gentlemen, travelling in that Kingdom with one Footman, and coming to a Barrier, their Certificates of Health were demanded, which they all produced but the Footman, who could not find his, so that they hang'd him forthwith, notwithstanding the Intercession of the Gentlemen his Masters; but two Hours after, when they were stripping him, they found it in his boots.

There are Letters in Town from York, which mention as very remarkable, the universal spreading of that complexed Distemper, an Ague and Fever, throughout that City, during the last Season, few Families escaping it; but which is as obnoxious.



observable, it did not much increase the ordinary Mortality, few Persons dying of it.

It is said, that the late Mr. Sergeant Hall has left Fifteen Hundred Pounds in Legacies to some of his Domestick Servants.

The greatest Prize, being Fifty Thousand Guilders in the North Class of the Dutch Lottery, and worth, according to the present Course of Exchange, Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty Pounds, is fallen to Mr. Benjamin Crankshorp, one of the Arts Masters in Bridewell.

Several Persons Proprietors of the Redeemable and Irredeemable Debts in the late Subscriptions made into the Capital Stock of the South-Sea Company, being intitled to small sums of Money on Account of such Debts subscribed, not making One round Stock; Attendance will be given from and after the first Instant at the South-Sea House, for the Payment of the said small Sums, and also for delivering Certificates, signifying the Particulars of each Person's Subscription, and the small Sums due thereon.

The East-India Company have taken part of Gresham College for a Warehouse.

Last Week Money was sent to Portsmouth to pay the Companies of his Majesty's Ships Falmouth and Windsor; and to Plymouth to pay the St. Albans.

The Dividend Warrants on Bank Stock are ready to be deliver'd and paid every Afternoon from Three a Clock to Five, and on Saturdays and Mondays both in the Morning and Afternoon, Holidays excepted.

A very unhappy Accident happen'd on Sunday was Seven-nights upon London-bridge, when a Gentleman of that Neighbourhood going over, was hit upon the Shoulder by a Pellet of Clay out of a Trunk; he stooped to take it up, and as he was recovering himself he was thor with another in one of his Eyes, which struck it out, and it is apprehended he will lose the other.

Our Advisers from Vienna of the 30th of the last Month impart, that the Grand Signior had caused Notice to be given to the Ambassadors of Europe at Constantinople, that he proposed to send the Prince, his eldest Son, to travel into Christendom, and desired to know their Sentiments on that Head; and that he had likewise promised to make several new Regulations throughout his Dominions, to the Advantage of the Christians in their Privileges and Commerce.

We are assured from Fort St. George, in India, that our Gentlemen of the Factory there have lately built a Play-house, the Governor having contributed Two Thousand Pagodas, being Nine Hundred Pounds, towards that Work.

One Night last Week a Servant of the Duke of Montague, waiting with saddle Horses at Lambeth-Ferry, for the coming of his Grace from Town, in order to go to Blackheath, was robbed of a Portmanteau, wherein was the Duke's Linnen, and some other Moveables for a Journey.

The Trustees at the South-Sea House have issued their Warrants for the seizing and appraising the moveable Effects of some of the late Directors, and will soon proceed in the same manner with the rest.

The Spanish Ambassador has caused to be built behind the House that is sitting up for his Excellency's Residence in Pall-Mall, a Chappel for the Exercise of the Roman Catholick Religion; which, as soon as the Ambassador is settled in the House, will, we understand, be open on publick Days, to all the Religious of that Denomination.

The Lady Essex, who was at the Lord Rochester's when his House was burnt, was Delivered of a Daughter by Mrs. Fisher, the Midwife.

Our Merchants Letters by the Lisbon Mail give an Account, that Mr. Wingfield, one of the chiefest English Merchants, was seized by Order of the Government, together with his Papers, and confined for Exporting Moydores, of which Seven Thousand Five Hundred Pounds in Number were seized in his House.

Sir John Ward and some other Portugal Merchants, who are Correspondents of Mr. Wingfield, have waited upon his Majesty at Kensington; and after representing the true State of this Affair, humbly besought His Majesty to send the necessary Instructions to His Minister there on that Subject; and, we hear, an Express is since dispatched thither, and 'tis hoped by the Influence of our Ambassador and Consul, who are both in good Esteem at the Court of Portugal, this Matter will be accommodated without any ill Consequence to the Trade thither, which is so valuable.

There being Advice from Hull, that a Ship of Admiral Somersdyck's Squadron, that has the Plague on Board, has been hovering on the Coasts, the Government has sent direct Orders to prevent their coming on Shore.

Thomas Martin, (and not Harris, as has been publish'd) an Exchange Broker, was taken last Week in South-wark, on Suspicion of Robbing the Bristol Mail. The Description given in the Publick Papers of the Man and Horse agreeing, occasioned his being secured; and some of the Bills were found about him, and also a Mask, &c.

Last Week Edward Compton of Bristol, Esq; a Gentleman well known for his Charity and Hospitality, dy'd at Mortlack; and we hear he is to be inter'd at Bristol aforesaid, having left by his Will a sufficient Legacy for the Maintenance of the Hospital he had erected in that City.

One Francis Birmingham has been committed to the Gatehouse for threatening to burn the Cockpit-Royal.

On Saturday last several Convicts ordered for Transportation, were brought up to the Marshalsea from Norhampton, Leicester, and Aylesbury.

The Lord Charles Fitz-James, whom the French call Duke Fitz-James, second Son of the Marshal Duke of Berwick, is dead in France.

On Friday last night last, very late, two Gentlemen, Mr. Basse and Mr. Crofts, fought a Duel in the Mews; and are both very dangerously ill of their Wounds, the first was committed to the Gatehouse, and the last, who at first was look'd upon to be in the greatest Danger, was left in the Charge of a Constable.

To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

S I R,

No. 9.

**P**RIME Ministers, Merchants, and diurnal Authors, are oblig'd to maintain a more general Correspondence than the rest of the World. 'Tis true, the Two former find their Account in it much better than the last; but the Author has one peculiar Advantage, which is, the Privilege of writing to himself; and by these Advices he is sure never to receive any Accounts at all disagreeable or unfortunate. For my own part, ever since I have discovered this Secret, I have been corresponding with my self, in the most well-bred Manner imaginable, and have also written several general Animadversions by way of Answer to my own Epistles: All which may, for want of better Entertainment, be presented to the Light in due Time. In the mean while, I shall, for present Amusement, transcribe the following Letter, without any Alterations or Remarks of my own; tho' I am afraid, after what I have said, the Reader will scarcely believe it to be genuine.

Friend Richard,

Inasmuch as thou hast exhorted all Men to write unto thee, I take the Exhortation in good Part, and shall deliver a few Things to thee, if peradventure thou may'st have the Meekness to hear them; in which thou art not to expect I should deal with thee after the Fashion of Men in flattering Words, but rather that I shall praise or rebuke thee with much Plainness, as to Truth shall seem meet.

And primarily, I have mark'd that thou dost not love to begin thy Labours with any Fragments of dead and heathenish Dialects, as many vain Persons have heretofore done. This Practice wou'd be an Offence, and a stumbling Block to the Brethren, whose Imaginations are not darkened so as to speak in a strange Tongue: Therefore do not thou ever be puffed up in thy Mind, and vaunt thy self over thy Friends, by uttering Sayings which they understand not. Verily in this hast thou hitherto done well.

Moreover, I have noted, that thou wast formerly a Companion of divers light minded young Persons, and wast seen in much Folly, according to the Vanity of those Days: But, behold, thou art now, in thy latter Years, become a plain Man, and a Dealer in sound Words: Herein hast thou discover'd the Excellence of a right Mind, and the real Man. This thy Reformation besemeth thee, and has wrought Pleasure in the Hearts of thy Brethren. Herein also hast thou done well.

Furthermore, nevertheless, I have observed, that in sundry of thy Writings, thou hast shewn some Tokens of the Remainders of a vain Mind, and spoken Things which savour more than is meet of the Lightness and Emptiness of this World. I perceive plainly, that thou prides thy self in the Praise of Men, and dost therefore conform thy Speech, in some sort, to the Follies and the Humours of this our Day: And in especial Manner, have I remark'd, that thou hast spoken of the Wife of thy Bosom in Terms of Reproach and Disdain, whereas I am grieved. Thou hast also proceeded so far as to deliver thy self doubtfully, concerning the Matter of the Generation of thine own Offspring, and the Issue of thy Loins; why wilt thou pride thy self in thine own Shame, and the Shame of thy Son, and in the Iniquity of thy Yoke-fellow? Verily, in this Matter hast thou done much amiss.

Finally, if thou art wise, thou wilt not despise the Council of a plain Man, nor mock at the Unlearned; if thou writest in the Language of the World, to the End to gain them the easier to the Ways of Sobriety, thou dost well, and may'st thou prosper in thy Ways; but if thou art a Time-server, and not hearty in thy Work, thou wilt do much mischief to thy Neave Land, and pull down Danger upon thy own Head: For that wou'd be thought to write wisely, thou'd be sure to write honestly. And as ever thou hopest to instruct any, take heed that thou offend none. Believe that the meanest

the People are well worth the pleasing, and that a Man ought not to be judged by his outward Appearance, but by a right inward Mind. I wish for thy Prosperity, and that thou mayst deserve it. Farewell.

I am thy loving Friend in all Service,

ISRAEL DRY.

From George's in the Fields,  
the 7th Day of the 7th Month.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

Whereas a Man Child, aged about 17 Years, weighing about 14 Stone, has lately elop'd from his Grandmother in Warwickshire, and has been since seen at Jubilee's Dicky's Drill at Bartholomew Fair: in Company with a Gentlewoman in a Red Ridinghood, and was afterwards observ'd to be swinging in the Flying Chair of the said Fair. This is to give Notice, that his said undutiful Progenitor has since given up the Ghost, and he may safely return Home, without any Questions a-k'd.

DIC. MANLEY.

On Monday last the Lord Belhaven set out for Portsmouth, to embark on board his Majesty's Ship the Royal Anne Galley, and with the first fair Wind to proceed on his Voyage for his Government of Barbadoes.

On Tuesday Hugh Keafon and Robert Tramer, Bailiffs, were committed Prisoners to Newgate, being charged upon Oath before two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, with wounding Edward Luttrell, Gent. an Officer in the Guards, with sword and Pistol, which Wounds are said to be mortal: One of them was also shot in the Hand. It is said he was mousing his Horse to ride out, when they arrested him for a small sum, which he instantly paid, and these Fees, but they wanted Money for wanting, which he would not give: one then took a Pistol from the Holders of the Captain's Horse, and shot him, and afterwards drew the Captain's Sword, and stabbed him in several Places in the Body.

Committed to Newgate since our last. Arthur Gray for breaking the Door of a Lady's Chamber, and in a violent manner, with Sword and Pistol, attempting to Ravish her thro' in her Bed, being about four in the Morning.

William Pickett alias Picard and Joseph Williams, for several Robberies on the Highway in Middlesex and Surrey.

Mary Bun and Elizabeth Hobbs for picking a Pocket of about Six Pounds.

Since our last, Sixty Five poor Prisoners were discharged out of the Compters by the Liberality of Mr. Billes, one of the late Sheriffs, who, in Compassion to their miserable Circumstances, paid all their Debts. This Act of Generosity was done in so becoming a manner, as will doubtless add very much to the Reputation of the worthy Benefactor.

By Advisers from Lisbon we learn, that the Diligence, Capt. Macknamar, from Ireland, was arrived there, who in her Passage met a large Hulk, and so Soul on Board her, which he took and carried into Lisbon.

We have Advice from Barbadoes, that the Faversham Man of War was returned thither without meeting with the Pirate, as had been reported. The Letters are dated August 30, and say, they have had very plentiful Rains, and as the Weather as could be withed for.

'Tis now talk'd, that Barracks will be Built in 5 or 6 other Places besides Black Heath, and that an Estimate is preparing to be laid before the Parliament of the Expence thereof, that legal Provision may be made for it.

Sundays and Wednesdays are appointed for a Committee of Council to sit and consider of the most proper Methods for preventing any Conveyance of the Plague into these Kingdoms.

On Thursday the Parliament met, when his Majesty made a most gracious Speech to both Houses.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of His Majesty's Coronation, was observed with the usual Demonstrations of Joy.

#### The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 22 s. to 25 s. per Quarter Rye 18 s. to 21 s.  
Barley 15 s. to 18 s. Oats 13 s. to 16 s. Horse Beans 20 s. to 23 s. Boiling Pease 30 s. to 33 s. Hog ditto 16 s. to 20 s. Malt 22 s. to 27 s. Ditto Distillers 15 s. to 19 s. Rape-Seed 10 l. to 14 l. per Last. Hops 2 l. to 3 l. 5 s. Coals 27 s. to 26 s. per Chaldron. Colchester C. Bags 15 d. per Ell. Ditto 6 Sacks 14 d. ditto and 19 s. per Piece.

South Sea Stock was 91 s. half, to 90 s. half, without the Dividend, or additional Stock of 33 l. 6 s. 8 d. per Cent. Bank 117, without the Dividend. India 137. African 24. Royal Exchange Assurance 73 qrs. London Assurance 61 qr. York Buildings 30 3 qrs.

Whereas the Publisher of this Paper was imposed upon by an unknown Person, in a Paragraph printed on the 7th Instant, relating to a Gentleman in Cateaton-Street: This is to assure the Publick, that the said Paragraph was altogether false and malicious; and we publish this to do Justice to the said injured Gentleman, who is a Person of undoubted Honour and Reputation.

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N. B. His Treatise for August is now in the Press, and will speedily be published. If any Gentleman has any Thing to communicate on this Subject, he is desired to send it to the Publisher, Postage paid.

This Day is published,

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Union





Union-Hall Office for Insuring Goods, in Gutter Lane, 87  
Cheapside.

**AT** the late General Meeting of the said Society, the  
Eight following Persons were chosen Directors for the Year ending  
and the other Sixteen continued by the Deed of Settlement.

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| Mr. Charles Cappon     | Mr. William Waddington |
| Mr. Peter Hare         | Mr. John Ansell        |
| Mr. John Hare          | Mr. Abraham Richard    |
| Mr. John Hare          | Mr. Thomas Torton      |
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| Mr. Richard Durrant    | Mr. Samuel Hawkins     |
| Mr. Thomas Hall        | Mr. John Hare          |
| Mr. John Hare          | Mr. Thomas Hare        |
| Mr. William Hare       | Mr. George Walter Hare |

The Directors of this Office obliging several Members of other Fire Offices  
a Treaty for upon Houses on which there were before, and in which  
the Goods had insured with them for some Years to come, do think it to  
give Notice, That the Company of the Policies issued out of this Office, a-  
cates the Insurance here to call the Goods be insured in any other Office  
the same time, as by Deed of Settlement, Art. 15. And that other Offices  
have taken the said Precaution to prevent double Insurance, and the danger  
Consequences which may attend them. To have Goods therefore insured  
in Two Offices, is not only a double Charge, but also invalidates the  
Security.

We the Underwritten having received full Satisfaction for our Losses  
by late Fire, do (in Justice to the said Union Office) certify the same,  
viz.

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| Edmond Redfield, Woollen-Draper. | 185 00 0 |
| Charles Bell, Hosiery.           | 120 00 0 |
| Paul Wallcut, Bookbinder.        | 75 00 0  |
| John Hare, Sen. Brewer.          | 45 10 0  |
| Ann Nerd, Coffee-merchant.       | 54 10 0  |
| Thomas Hare, Brewer.             | 9 14 0   |

**STOLEN or strayed out of Mitcham Common Field, in  
Surrey,** about the beginning of this Instant October, a brown Mare about  
Thirteen Hands and a half high, and about Seven Year old, with a white  
Tail, and a quartered hind on the near Foot also, on which there was a  
cross barred shoe. Whoever shall give Notice of the said Mare, so as she  
may be had again to Ruff Lane, Office of Justice at Mitcham church, or  
to Mr. John Wyatt, S. 10. Killick, at the Role in St. Paul's Church yard,  
London, shall have Half a Guinea Reward and reasonable Charges.

**\* CONSUMPTIONS of all Sorts radically cured,**  
By a famous Elixir peculiarly intended for this Disease: Its wonderful efficacy  
solidly excludes the common Opinion, that Consumptions are incurable;  
it is absolutely contrary to the Nature, and reduces to a water Skinn  
quicks takes off all the Symptoms, as Cough, Shortness, Wheezing, Hoarseness  
of Breath, Pain or Weight in the Breast, Spitting of Blood, Scurvy  
of the Spine, Throat or Windpipe, All Cancers, or Obstructions of Sharp  
Rheum, and all physical and chemical Effects, Reddish Fever, &c. per-  
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Disorder of Nature, being balsamic and strengthening by-and Consumption. It effec-  
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Disorders of the Lungs and left Passages, creating an Appetite, procuring a  
good Digestion, reducing the vicious Humors of the Blood and Joints, con-  
tracting the solid Parts that make the Lungs, certainly healing Ulcers therein,  
and infallibly curing all sorts of Consumptions that never fail, in a very  
short Time to a Miracle. Price 1 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions. Is sold  
only at Mr. Ruff's, Toy-shop, at the Role and Crown against St. Clement's  
Church yard in the Strand near Arundel Street.

**THE Grand Cordial Stomachic ELIXIR: or. The  
Grand Cordial Elixir for the Stomach:** prepared only by WILLIAM  
WILKINSON, at his Ware-house in Pinner's Row in Chiswell Street, near  
Moorefields, London. Having a delicate Flavor, and the sweet Scent in the  
World, to be drunk in Beer, Ale, Cyder, Tea, Champaign, White Wine  
and Water, or Water alone, making the bitter Draught to a Mixture in any  
of the above-mentioned Liquors, also the best Part in Beer or Ale, Pure Royal  
Sack, and now drunk by most Gentlemen in their Wine, instead of any other  
Spirit: and Ladies in Tea, &c. for all Ailments of the Stomach whatever  
for the Scurvy, Dropsy, Swellings out of the Body, to purify the Blood,  
capit Wind, For Vapors, the Wind Cholick, and several other peculiar  
and certain Virtues, this ELIXIR exceeds any other Medicine ever made  
publickly, price One Shilling each Bottle. With good Allowance to them  
that sell it again. Sold by Mr. Gurnaway at the Royal Exchange, near  
Cornehill Lane. Mr. Colton, at the Flower de Luce, a Toy-shop, over against  
the Royal Exchange. Tomlin's Coffee-house in Conduit Street, Knicker-  
square. Mr. Wright, Purveyor-maker in Long-lane. Mrs. Elizabeth W. de-  
Bour, Purveyor, in St. George's Market. Mr. Hart, in Union-Court, against St.  
And over the Church, Holborn. Purveyor-maker, Richard's Coffee-house,  
the Corner of Budge-lane. Mrs. Eliza Wood, at the Maiden Head in Old-street.  
Mr. Trench, at the Bear in Broad-street. Tomlin's Coffee-house, in Ger-  
main Street, in St. James's.

**Whereas William Chant, a tall, thin, brown Man, with  
hulky Hair of brown Colour, is a deep blue Livery, with round, bushy  
Brow, leather Breeches, and a silver edged Hat, came with his Master on  
Monday Evening, being the 4th of September last, and near the 4th instant,  
as by Notice inserted in the Journal of October 20. into the Crown Inn at  
Stoodland in the County of Dorset, and hath not been heard of since: And is  
being persecuted by the Master of the said Inn, to whom the said Gentleman  
delivered his Boots and silver Spurs, when the same was called for, the said  
Gentleman's servant, had taken the same out of the said Master's Room,  
and was run away, which is believed to be false, he having had no Office  
with his said Master: And his said Master having had full proof of his  
Honesty, and believing him to be a good Man, and will give Notice  
thereof to Mr. Gurnham Bird in Budge-lane, London, so that he may be  
spoken with by the said Mr. Gurnham Bird, shall have five Guineas Reward,  
or if the said William Chant be living, and will return to his said Master,  
he shall be kindly received by his said Master.**

**A perfect and speedy Cure for the Scurvy, by one  
simple Specific Remedy,** which Operation is safe and certain, curing in  
Sixteen or Eighteen Days, all the Symptoms, and reducing to a water Skinn  
quicks takes off all the Symptoms, as Cough, Shortness, Wheezing, Hoarseness  
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Church yard in the Strand near Arundel Street.

**AT** the Running Race at Stow, within Two Miles of  
London, in the Month of November, on the 1st Instant.

**MR. James Wilson's Sale of Houses and Plans in L.**

At the 25th of the next November, and no longer, in Person  
Time the few remaining Houses, at some Shillings each, may be had at the  
James Wilson's in Lark-Lane, at Mr. Joseph Weather's at the Tallmuths  
in White-Chappel, at the Three Crown Tavern in the Country, at Grimsby's  
Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, at the White Bear or the Fleet  
at Lambeth, at the Rainbow Coffee-house on Ludgate-Hill, and at Group  
Phillips's Office in Dean's Court near Doctors Commons: All which  
Plans Proposals are given gratis. N. B. This sale will be drawn at the  
Queen's Head, adjoining to the House in Broad-street, and the Lots  
of the Houses are left at Mr. Goodchild's, a Bricklayer, near Crooked-Lane,  
near Lombard-street, where any Person may be followed, and the Plans pro-  
posed will be to the full Value, as if bought at the Golden-rod with any  
Money.

None of this Sale be not drawn the Time above-mentioned, double the  
Money received shall be returned. The Plans to be seen at Mr. James Wilson's  
in Lark-Lane.

**Whereas I Rebecca Hammond, dwelling with Mr. Hyde,  
Merchant, in Poplar, had been for a considerable time miserably tor-  
mented with the Cholick, and so troubled with a bad Digestion, that I ge-  
nerally brought up again unsatisfactory Victuals I eat, for which Digestion I  
used various Medicines, but finding no Relief, I applied my self to Mr.  
JOHN MOORE, Apothecary, at the Pellic and Mortar in Abchurch-lane,  
near Lombard-street, and from obtained a perfect Cure by the Use of his  
Medicine, for which I paid him, and desire this to be published for the  
common Good.**

July 1. 1746. **REBECCA HAMMOND.**  
Such as dwell too remote from me, may be certified of the Truth of this  
by my Sister, Mrs. Sabers, Lodging at Mr. Smith's, Clock-maker, in Hat  
Street.

**A Specifick Tincture for the TOOTH-ACH**  
and all Disorders and Effects of the Teeth and Gums whatever: one Drop  
of which gives instant Ease in the most tormenting Pain, and not only takes  
it away in a Moment, but absolutely cures the Tooth-ach, so as certainly to  
prevent its Return. It is a highly preserves the Teeth growing Rotten, and  
shows that are a little decayed from becoming worse; makes the frayed  
Teeth as white as Ivory at once using, softens those that are loose, and cures  
the Scurvy in the Gums, causing them to grow up to the Teeth again to  
Adaptation. It is neither disagreeable to the Smell or Taste, but only pre-  
serves the Teeth and Gums from all manner of Rashes, Corruption, and  
Putrefaction, and may be depended upon to answer the Character here  
given of it, literally and in every respect. It had only by the Author's  
appointment of the Gentlewoman at 6. Two Blue Pots in Haydon-yard in  
the Alley, at 1 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions.

**Rainbow Coffee-House, Ludgate-Hill.**

**THIS** is to give Notice, that Mrs. Hopton's Se-  
cond Sale of Plans, &c. will certainly be drawn the 25th of the  
Instant October, in the mean time, the few remaining Tickets now left  
will be disposed of at One Shilling each, at the Place above-mentioned, and  
at Mr. Johnson's, Goldsmith, the Gun and Ring near Cripple-Gate Corner,  
at Mr. Brunch's, in Hough Alley, in Woodstreet, at the Lottery Office,  
up one Pair of Plans, at Mr. Hare's Coffee-house, behind the Royal Exchange,  
at Mr. Pugh's the Child's Court in the Ship-Market, at Mr. Dore's at Mr. John's  
Ark in Hammer-Square, near Tyburn Road, at Mr. Hutter's the Toyshop,  
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